THE HOUSE IN AN UPROAR

A NEW BILL TO RESTRICT CHINESE IM-WIGRATION PASSED.

Speaker Keifer Cuts a Poor Figure-Adding to the Confusion, and Getting Astroy on Parliamentary Law-Lively Discussions

Wasnes from April 17 .- To-day was an old-time field day in the House. The entire on was devoted to a parliamentary The call of committees for motions to suspend the rules and pass bills and resolute cake treights in the northern part of the coke tions rested with the Banking and Currency Crap, acting under instructions from this committee, moved to suspend the rules, and pass a resolution fixa day for the consideration of the extending national bank charters. This motion would have been successful had it not been for the refusal of some of the Repubans to consent to a proposition made by Randall, the chief feature of which was that when the Pank bill should come up an amend-ment restricting the power of the banks to posit of lawful money should be deemed in order. Haskeil, Chace, and others refused to to an understanding that no point of order should be made against such an amendment. The result was that not a few Democrats, who with that condition were willing to make the Bank bill a special order, voted against Crape's motion, and it was lost. Representa-tive Carliste and others, who voted against the motion, express the belief that an agreement will hereafter be reached whereby it will be in order to offer the proposed amendment to the bill in question. The House manifested mark-

ed interest in these proceedings.

The next subject which excited special attention was the motion of Mr. Harris, Chair-man of the Naval Committee, to suspend the rules and set apart certain evening sessions for the bills making appropriations for the reorganization and reconstruction of the havy. In support of his motion Mr. Harris drew a graphic picture of the deplorable condition of our alleged navy, calling attention to the fact that there were thirty-six vessels on the naval rigister so etterly useless that not a gun would ever be

utterly useless that not a gun would ever be fired from them. He referred to a vessel now tied up at Boston which was not worth \$2.500, but on which the Government had expended \$3,000 since she was disabled.

Mr. Hewitt of New York, who has been devoting much time to the study of naval affairs, made an exceedingly effective speech, calling the attention of the House to the fact that a resolution which had been passed early in the session, directing the Navy Department to furnish certain information, had not been responded to. He declared that it was not possible for the House to beginned in telligently in the absence of this information. In this view he was ably supported by Mr. Whitthorne, who was for six years Chairman of the Naval Committee. Mr. Whitthorne also made a declaration the significance of which was readily understood on both sides of the House. He asserted with great emphasis that he was not prepared to yote large sums for a particular of the state of he was not prepared to vote large sums for a new navy in advance of some indication as to what is to be the policy of the new administra-tion of the Navy Department. If the new Sec-retary was to follow in the footsteps of some of his predecessors, he (whitherne) was not pre-pared to vote for reconstructing the navy at this time. is time. Mr. Springer pertinently remarked that the epublicans should reconstruct the Navy De-artment before entering upon the reconstruc-

partment before entering upon the reconstruction of the navy.

Pending this brief discussion, there was one
man in the House who was visibly uncomfortable. He pretended to be absorbed in a
newspaper, while all the members about him
were intensely interested in the proceedings.
His usually rosy countenance was turned into
unusual meskness. Robeson well knew how
inextricably involved he was in even Harris's
description of the decadence of the navy.

The motion to fix a day for the consideration
of the navni bills was voted down with a good
deal of emplusies.

emphasis, the Post Office Committee was called, drman, Mr. Bingham, presented a mo-tting apart a day for the consideration hells reported by his committee. In-a dozen members were on their feet defor us this session is concerned.

The new Chinese bill, with the ten-year restriction, was pext taken up on a motion to suspend the rules. It soon became evident that it would be passed by an overwhelming vote, the land hour's debate was permissible under the rules. Everything would have gene along smoothly had not the speaker allowed the House to drift into a wrangle over various points of order relative to the distribution of the half hour for debate. Keller soon lost all control of the body, and there followed agreen, confusion, and parliamentary chaos. Such a seens has not been paralleled in the House for many years. The Speaker was utterly believes, the contributed largely to the noise by pounding his desk in an aimless sort of way, and by shouting mecherent replies to questions and delivering various absurd decisions. At one time, in order to extricate himself, if possible, from a wreng position he had assumed, he aggravated his embarrassment by seriously declaring that there was no distinction between a parliamentary houry

siline, from a world; jessition he had assumed, he aggravated his embirrassment by seriously declaring that there was no distinction between a parlamentary inquiry and a point of order. The Republicans were deeply chagrined over the wretched father of their Speaker, and not a few of the Democrats felt sympathy for this misplaced man from Ohio. The struggle was not all partisan in its nature. Once, when Sunset Coxmade an eloquent predst against the unfair working of a decision of Kelfer, which deprived Rice of Massacausetts of the privilege of speaking, he was cheered lustily by many Republicans. After the House had fairly exhausted Itself in this inexcussable wrangling, which the Speaker should have nipped in the bud, the Chinese bill was passed by a tramendous vote, only 34 Republicans and 3 Democrats voting in the negative.

The vote was 201 to 37. Following is the negative vote:

Messrs Rowman Brace, Erics, Buck, Carpenter, Crape, haves, Degring, Dingley, Livight, Farwell lower, Crape, Layers, Edward, New York, Hardysheev, House, Carn, Utall Hammend, New York, Hardysheev, House, Cran, Utall Hammend, New York, Hardysheev, House,

Crano Bases, Beering Blages I wight Farwell lower Grant Hall Hammond New York, Hardenbergh Hum-phrey, Joseph McGold, Moore, Merke, Nortons Orth-Farker, Kanney Bay, Hies Other, Rice Massachusetts Bachle, Stemer Smille, Ston. Thompson, Iswa, Val Aerman, Van Voerhis, Wadsworth, Ward, and William Wischney.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Bland-To retire the circulation of national sides and continue them as banks of discount and de-185 Mr. Hewitt-To provide for deducting from the flow from the trace from the United States in computing there.

1. Mr. Morse-To make the uniawful certification of of softward make the university of the control of t By Mr Prost-A joint resolution to repay to Great Britan the ambitinisted basines of the Genera award. Representative Van Voornis presented a voluminous report from the Committee on Muses and Mining upon the various bills which have been referred to that committee providing let the establishment of a bureau of Mining and Mining and the for the management of the geological survey. The committee are of the opinion that the geological survey is to all intents and parposes unactually a Bureau of Mines and Mining and that all the legislation nocled is to enlarge its pure-diction. They report a resolution to appropriate joining for the expanse of the good great survey with the end. In the Senate, George M Chillean who was appointed by the Governor of Colorado to fill the place of Secretary Teller, presented his cridentials and took his real.

Mr Ingalis, from the Judiciary Committee resolution, granted to Pacific rationals, suggest transform, and produced by Mr. Plumb in Desember last to deduce out in an agreed of the bill.

Mr Milli introduced a hill to establish a board of halifund dominical survey with the original intent of the bill.

Mr. Milli introduced a hill to establish a board of halifund Commissioners to regulative Sinte commerce. The Board is to consist of these members—a civil one from a expending a person of approved legal and members. The rest of the session was spent in discussing the bill appropriating \$5,000,000 to improve the Missouri.

Hallroad Tunnel Caved In. Nr Frost-A Joint resolution to repay to Green to undistributed balance of the Geneva award

Hallroad Tounel Caved In.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 17.-The roof of De fuel; tunnel on the Baltimore and Olio Bailroad, turty three miles east of Cumberland, caved in about form in day, burying twelve laborers upster the debris, and maintain them in various ways some probably fatally Physicians were summoned from this city. The road was these ked and trains stopped for several boars. The company is widening the timine, and a force of men was at work when the accident occurred.

RAILROAD WAR IN PENNSYLTANIA.

The Baltimore and Ohio Fighting Off Compe

PEPERCEGO, April 17 .-- A special to the Disnated ways that a lively railroad war is in proand Ohio and Pennsylvania companies. Mount Planaut is in the northern part of the great Connell-ville coke field, and a branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, the Mount Pleasant and Brondford Bailroad, extends from the main has at Broadford to that place. Hitherto this branch has had a monopoly of the immense hold, but some time ago the Pennsylvania com-Mount Pleasant, which for several miles runs tha Balt more and Ohio branch. The object of the Pennsylvania Company is to extend the

tha Pantsylvania Company is to extend the branch to Lairobe on their main line, taking in the telest portions of the immense coal fields north of Mount Pleusant. This will eventually become one of the heaviest breight branches in the whole coke country.

The present trouble originated about a scalehal the Standard Coke works of Hutchmeen & Erother in Mount Pleusant, near where the Baltimore and Onio branch has a turntable. The new Ponnsylvania Baltroad switch pushes within a few feet of this turntable and work was commenced on it early last week. On Thursday night the Battmore and Ohio people Kan a car, leaded with Ilmestone, with great force, acress the turntable and damped it into the leavy graded road almost striking the main line of the Pennsylvania Baltroad. The Baltimore and Ohio people Kan a car, leaded with Ilmestone, with great force, acress the turntable and damped it into the newly graded road almost striking the main line of the Pennsylvania Baltroad. The Baltimore and Ohio as brought on a lorce of men and repaired and laid an old swiled which had been used to connect with O. P. shupers bene ovens. This branch crosses the Pennsylvania Baltroad. The Baltimore and Ohio people have filled the switch with compty cars, nearly all of them being Pennsylvania Partonal cars. This so obstructed the tracks of the Pennsylvania Baltroad that their lorce was taken off. The Baltimore and Ohio officials have applied to court for an injunction, and the case was argued to-day.

The Baltimore and Ohio people are here in force and have several engines on the ground. From 1,000 to 1,000 people are here in force, and may should be pensylvania Baltroad from going on with their work. The Baltimore and Ohio laves below, who will be taken to Mount Pleusant at once, should the Pennsylvania Baltroad from going on with their work. The Baltimore and Ohio laves below, who will be taken to Mount Pleusant at once, should the Pennsylvania Baltroad from going on the ground, but no colision of forces had occurred.

A Democratic Harmonizing Committee Rolled

The first blood in the process of Democratic reorganization in Brooklyn was spilled in the Twelfth Ward late on Saturday night, and yesterday a warrant was granted by Justice Bergen for the arrest of ex-Assemblyman Michael J. Coffey, while J. Nolan, one of the Reorganizing Committee of Five of the ward, went about with his face so bruised and his eyes so blackened that no one could envy him his position as a missionary of peace and harmony among the Democrats of the ward. Late on Saturday night, after the committee held a meetday night, after the committee held a meeting in a hall at Elizabeth and Van Brunt streets, and while they were on their way home, they were met at William and Van Brunt streets by Michael Coffey and about twenty of his followers. It is said that Coffey complains that his rivats in the ward have more friends upon the committee than he has, and he demanded of the committeemen what the intended to do. Mr. Notan said that they intended to maintain a noutral and independent position, and to do nothing that was not fair.

"Weil," said Coffey, "you are no good, any-how."
Coming from the source it does," rejoined Mr. Noian. That has very little weight.
Coffey struck out with both fists in rapid suc-cession, and as his followers chose the other nemiers. Mesers, Leoney and Maheney, the whole-committee were in the gutter in a few minutes, under a shower of kicks and blows, but Mr. Noian, who it is claimed, is not a resi-dent of the ward, made the mistake of getting upon his feet again, and he was merciessly battered. He escaped when his assailants were exhausted. Mr. Noian is "a self-supporting claim who entered the work of Democratic reform to see "that every men's vote should count as one, and no gran's vote should count for more than eye." Ho is an independent voter, and is now in doubt whether the olive branch was more than figuratively exchanged when

KELLY'S OR KEARNEY'S?

Sachems Elected Last Night.

The Tammany Society chose last night its

sachems and officers for the ensuing year. There was no opposition to the regular ticket, although about a half dozen green ballots were voted, which contained the names of leaders of the anti-Kelly Tammany party and of the County Democracy. This ticket was voted by friends of John Keily, to create the impression that there was a very trivial opposition to his homitizes. About four hundred votes were east. The Sachems elected are John Keily, A. Howell, George I. Ingraham, Sidney P. Niekois, Albert Cardow, William Sancey, John Keily, A. Howell, George I. Ingraham, Sidney P. Niekois, Albert Cardow, William Sancey, John Levinson, County Democracy. This ticket was voted by friends of John Kelly, to create the impression

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 17.—Senator Joseph E. Brown, who left the United States Senate two weeks ago because of severe trouble with his throat and a hemorrhage, has been here for several days, and is much improved. His physician peremptority ordered him away from Washington.

FIRM AGAINST REDUCTION

A STRIKE INEVITABLE IN THE GREAT HARMONY MILLS IN COHOES.

Another Lockout in Lawrence-The Upper Pacific Mill Closed for Six Months-Strike in the Garner Mill in Reading.

Conoes, April 17.—The Harmony Mills employ 130 spinners. Of this number 100 assem-bled at Mechan's Hall yesterday afternoon and effected an organization. A committee of five were appointed to wait upon Superintendent Johnston and demand a revocation of the order reducing wages 10 per cent, on April 24. A conference of thirty minutes resulted in no change of the position assumed by the Har-mony Mills. The Superintendent claimed that the milis were paying 10 per cent.
more than those in any other place
in the country. The company would be
governed by the condition of the cloth market. If the operatives were dissatisfied and would not accept the reduction, then the mills would be closed for an indefinite time. The committee's report was submitted to a secret meeting of spinners to-night, and they decided not to accept the reduction. Their se tion will cause a complete cossation of work. The weavers will cooperate. Six hundred weavers have already given notice that they will quit work at the expiration of the prescribed two weeks. The Weavers' Union, with a former membership of 5,000, will be reorgan-

weavers have aireary given notice that they will quit work at the expiration of the prescribed two weeks. The Weavers' Union, with a former membership of 5,000, will be reorganized this week. Judging from surface signs, the pending trouble will be a more bitter struggiet and entail grouble will be a more bitter struggiet and entail groute indirectly interested than the six weeks lockout of two years ago.

Lawurner, Mass, April 17.—The affairs at the Pacule Mills assumed a new phase to-day. It being announced that unjess the strikers voted to roturn, the upper mill would be shut down for six months, the strikers met this alternoon and were counselled not to yield, and, judging from the enthusiasun manifested, they are now more determined to hold out than at any time since the strike began. The orders to shut down the upper mille and from the treasurer of the corporation, who, in a letter to Superintendent Stone, says that when he made his proposition to the strikers on Friday last, he understood that a vote was to be taken whether or not they should return this afternoon. The strikers have taken no vote whatever on the question, and the treasurer now orders the upper mill to be closed for six months. This includes the entire cotton manufacturing department of the Pacille Mills and one-third of the worsted department, and will throw 2,500 hands out of employment. Mr. Saltoustall explains that plans had been made before the strike for altering the cotton mill. They were intended to be carried out while the mill was in operation, so that the operatives would not be thrown out of work. If the weavers and sponners had agreed to return at the proposed schedule, the mills would have been started up at their full capacity and kept running all summer, at a probable loss to the corn-oration, principally for the benefit of those who were not strikers, but who were forced to be idle on account of the strike. By the clitzens generally the shutting down is regarded as the only course open to the economical strikers who struke

neither strikers her employers manifest any inclination to succumb.

Philipatricular, April 17.—No strike of miners in the Clearfield bituminous coal region is reported, and the operators generally believe that none will be attempted.

Reading, April 17.—An extensive strike began here this morning among the operatives in the Reading cutton mill belonging to the transfer estate. New York: A general reduction of 10 per cent, in wages was ordered to take place on the 20th but this meaning the spinners earders, and hack boys refused to go to work. All the women in the earding department joined in the strike. About 70 persons commenced the strike, and it may result in closing the mill. Some of the strikers got 25 cents a day, and the spinners and carders from 42.50 to \$5 a week. If the mill closes, about 250 hands will be thrown out of work.

Tomosto, April 17.—The journeymen painters of this city struck for higher wages to-day. The carpenters strike continues. The master carpenters express willinguess to narree to the suggestion of the Mayor to leave the question to a board of arbitration. The master shoemakers will not agree to this method of settlement. There is no immediate prospect of a settlement being reached.

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA CASES.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1882.

Letters from Attorney-General Brewster to

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Two letters of Attorney-General Brewster to Dallas Sanders, United States Special Attorney at Charleston. concerning the South Carolina election cases, and written since the Senate called for the Attorney-General's lotters on that subject, were made public to-day. In them Mr. Brewster assures Mr. Sanders, and through him Mr. Melton, that party politics does not enter into these prosecutions, so far as the Department of Justice is concerned, nor should it so far as Mr. Melton, in the performance of his official duties representing that department, is concerned. It is not a question of Democrat or Republican; it is a question of enforcing the law. The cases, he haids, are to be tried fairly and fully; fair play all around to the Government and to the necessed persons, but fair and open trinis according to inwant according to the forms of the orderly administration of public justice. In a letter dated April 10 he says he does not see how Judge Rond or Judge Bryan could have decided otherwise than they did, but it appears to him that information or indictments containing such charges for conspiracy should have been prepared before this, and filed as new and distinct compaints as against the new parties who were irregularly intruded upon the former information. He adds:

These things migh have been prevented; and I fear that the dolay will either be the cause of the escape of some of these persons, or involve the tovernment in heavy expenses hereafter in pursuing them. I assume that they ought to have been cought to be indicated, or there would not be an attempt now to put them in these informations. It is much to be regretted. It is rather a loss way of doing business. 2. 2 I don't want to be harsh and exacting an this business, but these matters involve questions of great maintude, and the public at large, the whole country are alive to it, and any nexted or omission byou the part of those in charge of these organical as a large, the whole country are alive to it, and any nexted or omission byou the part of those in charge of the subject of very stern criticalus, as perned. It is not a question of Democrat or

CUTTING DOWN SHERIFF'S CHARGES. A Bill in Execution Reduced by the Courts from \$365.25 to \$33.17.

In January, 1881, John McKeen obtained a judgment for about \$1,300 against John Horsfall, a furniture dealer in Union square. The stock of Horsfall was seized by Sheriff Bowe to satisfy this judgment and three others for small amounts which preceded it. The property was sold for \$1,547.80, enough to satisfy the prior and smaller judgments and to nearly satisfy the McKeon claim. The Sheriff rendered Mr. McKeon a bill for \$425.25 for services

under the execution.

Mr. McKeon objected tolthe charges as excessive, and the Sheriff applied to Judge Donohue to have the fees taxed. With the no-Donohue to have the fees taxed. With the notice of an application to have the fees taxed, the Sheriff served a new bill for \$35.25, having made a reduction of \$60 in the charge for two keepers. Judge Donohue taxed the bill so presented, and an appeal was taken to the General Term of the Supreme Court. In the first bill charge was made for two keepers for twenty-eight days at \$3 per day each. In the bill presented for taxation the charge was for two keepers for eighteen days. The property was levied upon Jan. 12, and sold Jan. 27. The McKeen execution was not issued until Jan. 15, and Horsfall and others swere that the keepers did not take possession until Jan. 15. There were presented on behalf of the Sheriff affiliavits of Deputy Sheriff Reynolds, of his subordinates, and of his auctioneer Thomas H. Suilivan, to the effect that J. H. Wilson, attorney for Mr. McKeon, requested that keepers take charge of the property, and that he employed Suilivan to sell it for 10 per cent, of the amount realized. Mr. Wilson demice having made any such arrangements, and his testimony was corrobarted by others. The General Term cut the bill down to \$180.16.

Mr. McKeon appealed to the Court of Appeals. Its decision, prepared by Judge Danforth, was recently handed down and it these the amount of the bill at \$4.37. The Sheriff declined to pay over \$110.69 due the appellant under the decision of the Court of Appeals, and on April 14 Judge Barrett issued an alternative order, returnable on April 19, directing the Sheriff to pay the amount on or before April 17, or on the ligst-named date the Court would issue a warrant for the Sheriff for contempt of court. The Sheriff satisfied the order yesterday. tice of an application to have the fees taxed,

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Four Imprisoned American Suspects Refusing

that the American suspects now in prison have again been offered Sherty on the condition of their leaving the y, but that they have refused the offer. Mr. Low nery but that they have refused the offer. Mr. Lowon instructions from Washington, has demanded in thin or release. The Observer says that after the re-word farnell, all other suspects will be released, ants, April 17.—Mr. Parieli has surfed for London, tests, April 17.—Four suspects were inconditionally assed from Nass jail to-day, irred farmers of Westmeath have been arrested on sus-tion of incling moders, and conveyed to Nass Jail. I the House of Commons this evening Sir Charles & Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said it was eithat the American suspects had been offered con-tonal liberty but be knew nothing of Mr. Lowell, the ited states Minister, having demanded their mime-ter trial or release. United States Minister, having demanded their immediate trial or release.

Petatis, April 17.—Mr. Parnell arrived at Kingstown in sevening. He will probably proceed to Kinmanham by road in order to avoid any demonstration.

Losnos, Tuesday Moraina, Arril 18.—The Standard this morning says correspondence is still proceeding between the United States and British Governments regarding the imprisoned American suspects.

The police have select three American rides with havoners and sixty bounds of ammunition at Ballyburnian County Kerry.

It is stated that Zo Irish suspects have been released during the last fortingly.

Dr. Lamson Further Respited.

LONDON, April 17.—Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, has written to the High Sheriff of Sur-rey, notifying him that a further respite has been grantrey, notifying him that a further respite has been granted to Dr. Lamson until April 28. Sir William Harbourt further says. "You will at the same time that the prisoner is informed of this extension of his respite clearly explain to him that no further respite will be granted, and that no evidence which has those far been smouthed to the Secretary of State cities from England or the United States. Affords any justification for any sixing any interference with the sentence of the law. The news of his respite was communicated to Dr. Lamson yesterday. The scandard says this respite must be regarded simply as a further set of courtesy toward the United States.

Fire in a Theatre.

SCHWERIN, April 17.—A fire broke out in the theatre here last might during the performance of "Robert Bertram." The clearing of the house was effected without any accident or confusion. The andience was imely informed from the stage of the sutbreak of the free The firand Duke of Mickleiburg-Schwerin, who was present also spike some resoluting words to the scaple. The theatry was completely guited, only the inter walls remaining standing.

Cost of Administering the Land Act. LONDON, April 17.-It is stated on good auhority that administering the Land act has thus far out the country (189,000), while the reductions of rent made by the Land Commissioners, it is estimated, reach 20,000. Dearts, April 17.—Sir. Egan, the Treasurer of the Land League, has informed a correspondent of the Freeman's Journal that the League's collect collay has been £126, Obt, and that it has on hand £30,000.

Fears of a Rising in Catalouia.

MADRID, April 17.-The Impaccial says the authorities on the frontier in Catalonia feer an attempt at a rising, a quantity of arms having been landed on the coast. These starmist reports, however, are not oredited in official circles. A produced drought by casting great districts among the starming the first produced from the authorities of Asialansia to give employment to the laboring people.

Agrarian Outrages in Irriand.

LONDON, April 17.— Five hundred and thirty-me agrarian outrages were reported to the Chief of the transcensisted are during the amount of March, motion and two numbers, twelve cases of fining at proving seven of agrayakic assembly and thirty of aron. Two bundred and thirty seven of the outrages were coming fact in Minn

Landon, April 17, -The Times correspondent at home reperts that the director of the Book of Sicily. The Ex-Empress Engenie.

Pants, April 17.—The ex-Empress Engenie crited here to day on her way to Nice Several dis inguished Bonapartists met her at the station.

LONDON, April 17.-Fifty policemen have having become defiant in their refusal to pay rent.

THREE DAYS GIRT WITH ICE.

THE HERMOD'S ESCAPE FROM A NORTH ATLANTIC FLOE

Drifting into Peril in a Blinding Snow Storm -Naved by a Bulkhend-Steaming 1,100 Miles with 11 Feet of Water in the Hold.

The Danish steamship Hermod, Capt. Hein, s at Pier 46, East River, with her forehold full of water. In the starboard bow is a hole two feet wide by four feet long, broken by ice 1,100

miles from New York,
She left Havre on March 30, and on Saturday afternoon, April 8, ran into a northeast snow

storm in latitude 46° 30°, longitude 40° 50°. "About So'clock in the day," said Chief Officer Lassen yesterday, "we discovered on the starboard side a field of ice, the limits of which to the northward we could not discern. But indeed we could only see a very little way from the vessel then, the snow was so thick. To keep away from the ice, the vessel was headed southward, and we went cautiously. At 7 o'clock in the evening the snow storm lightened up, and we saw that we had been entrapped into the centre of a seemingly boundless field of floating ice. We tried our best to force a way out, but made little or no apparent progress, and, as darkness settled down upon us, had to stop our engines and wait for daylight. Fortunate

but made little or no apparent progress, and, as darkness settled down upon us, had to stop our engines and wait for daylight. Fortunately, we had got into an open space of considerable size, but we did not knew at what moment a movement of the ice might set in that would crush the Hermod like an eggshell.

There was no apparent change in our condition at daylight on Easter Sunday, except that it was not snowing. At noon we were in list, 45° 20°, long, about 48°, very soon after moon the wind aroses to a gale from the northeast, and the ice, under the influence of a heavy swell, got in motion. Much of the ice was very heavy, but here and there were apparently thin places and narrow open lanes, gracticable for a few minutes at a time, and then closing, or opening out in new directions. Very slowly we kept en, peking, our way gradually toward where we hoped to find a southern edge to the field. At some time, we could not tell when, the vossel got a shock or a pinch that started one of her plates, and at 4 o clock that afternoon we found water in the forehold. The leak gained on the pumps, and by 7 in the evening it was up to the 'tween decks. The vessel settled so much by the head that the receive the received we have a decided by a decided and the clock of the water would burst through the main builkhead, we set to work lightening her forward by heaving out cargo. At the same time we did everything that was in our power to brace and stiffen the builkhead, we know that if that main builkhead, we know that if that main builkhead, we had heaved overboard about 130 tons of cargo, at the same time we did everything that was in our power to brace and stiffen the builkhead, we know that if that main builkhead, we know that if that main builkhead is not a man showed fear or fatigue. There never were braver or better sailors than our Scandinavia boys.

By 60 clock on the morning of the 10th we had heaved overboard about 130 tons of cargo, mostly beans, yellow other, and something in casks of sponges that wooked all of th more as possible and make for New York. For four days we had severe westerly gales. Then, fortunately for us, the weather became fine. The eargo aft of the main bulk head is undamaged, and the greater part of that in the forehold, in what condition remains yet to be seen, but pretty bud, we fear, especially that 'fragile portion, for the sea knecked it about there very much. The large fields of ice seemed to end in lat. 44° 10°."

Missouri's Inconsistent Governor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 15.—While Gov. rittenden has been privy to the assassination of one public robber, and is priding himself upon getting rid of Jesse James, the Rev. Do D. Keebaugh, the forger who turned loses upon the State again by the same tiover-nor's tender-heart-frees. In spite of the protest of many persons the Governor yielded to the entreaties of the prisoner's scalous wite, and commun d. Keedamph is sentence to a five brains term of impresonment, which has just expired. Keedamph was a Methodist preacher, who turned politician, and was a pointed Postmaster at changes. More the forged 850/80 of those and county bonds, and also forged the nation of some of his wealthy Republican friends to index. He precede to face re-pented of his expines under the Influence of Mondy and Sinkey, and to have declared to surrounder himself be-cause of the deep religious conviction he was placed under by them.

Mayor Stubbs's Murderers Escape.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 17.-Five arrests have been made for complicity with the murder of Mayor B. W. Stubbs of Folk City. The prisoners were guarded by variants until this evening, when officers took possession of them, boarded, the train with the intook possession of them boarded the train with the intention of bringing them to this city and placing them in
the County jail The vigilants opened the switch,
placed a man at each brake with revolver
in hand, and made an effort to recapture
the presenters. One man was taken from the train, but
to much persuasion the mole was induced to return him
to the others, when the train was permulted to depart,
and the prisoners are now longed in jail. There are no
fears of further violence. The function of Mr. Stubis was
held to day. The procession was fully a mile long, doing
suffered of the Ancient trider of United Workmen and
old reliable using in attendance from this city.

A Newark Alderman Accused.

NEWARS, April 17.-To-night the Fire Com-NEWARK, April 11.— In-hight the Fire Committee of the Common Council has estigated charges connected with the purchase of a new fire bell for the city tower. Ex Aldernian James Marvin testified that Mr. Walton, an awast in New York, informed thim before that Mr. Walton, an awast in New York, informed thim before \$250 as 10 per cent, commission on the contract, but that he had to divide with Aldernan lattell, a member of the committee that made the wontract. The witness was naily contradicted by Walton and Littell.

Extending the Pennsylvania | Raticond.

WILKESBARRE, April 17.-There is good auhority for saying that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company intends to bridge the Susquehanna River at Dar ille, and run the Sunfair. Harletin and Wikesbarre ranch of the rost to conject with the Pulabelphia and the Rond at Milton, and with the Lewisburg and spines real flood at Lewisburg, thus making direct western and northwestern connections.

Boston, April 17,-The St. James Hotel prop erty in this city is to be purchased by the New England Conservatory of Music. The plans contemplate the ex-penditure of \$700,000 on the building and the establish ment of the largest institution of the kind in the world. The instruction will not be confined to make, but he to give many office brain how of knowledge, with minical education as a special object.

BROOKLYS. A W Blackford, used 40, of 20 Walworth street. Brooklyn, was probably futally burned on Sunday might he was filling a hardy with about 1, who is once it is was spilled upon the store and set first to his continue.

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LONG INLAND. Deputy Transvery Morris of Long Island City, whose master one components about a mouth since caused considerable nonment to turbed or the Iracour's office vestering and resumed the labors in the deput tion. He states that he was called away from Long Island city upon some deput private because Its does not propose be says to confine becomes. Its does not propose be says to confine becomes the does not propose be says to confine the confine to the first service of the long.

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A fire broke out in the woods below West Deer Park, I. L. yes-broke incriming and before thich it had formed over several thousand acres of good thinter land. It was still forming hast night. Budyahaway servoisly threat shed at one time, and the hinters of Charles Hallick and the fire and the hinters of Charles Hallick and tog in the woods belower beautiques and the Chirl Hallick shree Tairraday. A vesterday Patchagan was several with the chiral basis of the control of miles has been burned.

PROSTRATED BY THE AUBORA.

Remarkable Effects Produced in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 17.—The electrical condition which produced the extraordinary auroral display last night affected a great many persons here more or less seriously, particularly those troubled with nervous disorders, The Rev. O. L. Binkley, paster of the Prospect Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was prostrated in his pulpit while praying. Ladies fainted in the churches, and people who were out of doors, as well as many who were indoors, complained of oppressive sensations. Chicaco, April 17.—A remarkably bright aurora borealis was visible here last night. A corona was perfectly defined near the senith. The air was so charged with electricity that the telegraph wires would not work with the batterless connected. The wires botween Chicago and St. Paul. Chicago and Milwaukee, and Chicago and Paul. Chicago and Milwaukee, and Chicago and Paul. Chicago and Milwaukee, and Chicago and Mow York was closed, owing to the fact that St. Paul had not been wareed to disconnect the battery. The display at St. Paul is reported to have been very brilliant.

PETRISHOUG! Va., April 17.—The display of the aurora borealis last night was one of the most magnificent sights ever witnessed here, and lasted until 4 o clock this morning. The light resembled a great conflagration, and was so brilliant that the street lamps could easily have been dispensed with. fainted in the churches, and people who were

THE KILLING OF JESSE JAMES.

A Fund for his Widow, who Says that she will Never Tell what she Knows. SEDALIA, Mo., April 15,-A subscription has been started for the bonefit of Jesse James's widow and two children. It amounts to \$300, and it is calculated that it will be increased. Although James participated in robberies the plunder of which amounted in value to \$263,778, it is claimed that his widow has only about \$200 left. She has received the offer of a good salloft. She has received the offer of a good salary to travel with a circus this summer. Two of Josse James's horses have alroady been soid for a circus. Mrs. James, who is now living with her sister in Kansas City, has been repeatedly solicited to give a full account of his life, but she says: "There's one thing certain, what I do know of Jesse will never be made public. I'll go to my grave without telling anything." She adds that her husband was tired of a bandit's life, and was anxious to settle down on a farm, but they could never live long in one place, as the officers were always after them, "If the officers had just left Jesse alone," she said, "we would have lived all right, and he would have been an honor to his country."

The Ford Brothers Sentenced to Death, and then Pardoned.

Sr. Louis, April 17.-A report gained circulation here that the Ford brothers, who killed Jesse James, were hanged at St. Joseph this morning. Inquiry proves this to be false, but elicited the fact that the Grand Jury found an indictment against them for murder in the first degree this noon. About an hour later the boys were taken into court. They pleaded guilty, and were sen-tenced to be hanged on the 19th of May. Despitches from Jefferson City say that Gov. Critten-

den has granted an unconditional pardon to the Ford brothers.

Declaring a Mortgage Fraudulent. WASHINGTON, April 17.-The United States ter Oak lafe Insurance Company against Hoyt Sher of New York city sued to foreclose a mortgage given to the firm by B. F. Allen, who was also one of its members, as security for an uleged indebtedness of about \$800,000. Soon after executing the mertgage B. F. Allen became insolvent and went into landruptcy. It is assigned in bankruptcy, acting in behalf of the creditors other than Allen. Stephena & Co., roisised the foreclosure proceedings on the ground that the were part of an attempt to defraud such other creditors by a corrupt transfer of property just previous to insolvency. This Court holds that the mortgage which the appellants week to foreclose as a fraud upon the creditors of Allen and a void at common law and that the conduct of the mortgages shows them to be without claim to the consideration of searly operated behaved by a fitte Court to take care that they shall not reap the fraute of their frauttient that the configuration of the mortgage. The assignment of the mortgage, the Charter task Life Insorance Company. It adds, stands in no stronger position.

The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Ballroad Company recently survivased the old California Wharf at the foot of Twelfth street, Jersey City, and a

The Providence Tool Company's Pailure.

PROVIDENCE, April 17 .- John B. Anthony, President of the Providence Tool Company, has issued a notice to creditors announcing the suspension, and say ing that a general meeting will be called as soon as a statement of the company's affairs can be prepared. Pollowing this the opporation will be called together to act upon any reconnected which which may be underly the creditors. No informative and offsize the latter of the company can be upon the property of the company can be upon the company can be upon the company of the company can be upon the property of the manufacture of firearms, sewing machines, and edged tools. Among the reasons assigned for the present suspension are the effects of the Western thous on the sewing machine business and the fact that the last installment paid under a former extension of indebtedness had not been earned when it became due, and its payment simply created a new debt of \$300,988. statement of the company's affairs can be prepared

The Beath of Contractor Shanley.

Michael Shanley, who was without a dollar when he came to America from Ireland, but who after ward accumulated a quarter of a million dollars as a street and railroad contractor, died at his home in Newark yesterday, aged 50 years. M. Shauley & Son made the new out of the Penneyly anta road through Bergen Hill, and ballasted the New Jersey division of the same rail-road. The funeral will be held in St. Patrick's Cathe-dral, Newark, to morrow.

Killing Two Persons and Himself.

EMPORIUM, Pa., April 17,-Preston Gowers. use painter of this place, in a drunken frenzy the house of Charence Limbsley, his brother in law, the evening and deliberately shot and billed him. However, then returned to his own house, locked the dorse gu-cut his wife a throat nearly severing her head from the bedy and then shot himself. Gowers has been consid-wred a peaceable Citizen.

Fire in William Street. The two upper stories of 199 and 201 William street were guited by fire last night, and the lawer floors were deliged. Walker, Tuttle 4 Bresnan, printers instead, who occupy nearly the whole of 192 were beyond

STATEN ISLAND,

Alexander Hamilton Britton, azed 74 died vesterday at his home in New Born. He make gent of the States taken property belonging to the Vantorbilt estate at the time of his death. Ex County dudge Tompkins Westervelt was thought to be dying at his arms in New Brighten vester lay from a complication of the base. He has been it a declibe since the death of its wife about a very age. His mother was a daughter of the late Ooy Tompkins.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Newbury P Lawton cas a large seal on Sunday in the bound off Largement Manor Scale are very rarely seen in these scatters for the County of the Manuschia Browne to Vanciella Rabbany from James Babbany. A member of Col. Mapleson's ball Commands Sevenous, a member of Col. Mapleson's ball tel trongs, who extended from Stabilition place on Friday to the Riverside Hospital to be treated for Small pea.

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The londy fround at the fact of North Seventh street tracking on Sunday, was Severthan identified as that of Chiefs Horry Miner of the Editories street, who had seen intentions such as April 6. When he are tried from home opin to work in Sew Herry. He was a temperature man At a piene in Washington Park has July Thomas McLean shot Marim Ummingham inflicting a faral wound. McLean who was inflicted for mussingher in the first degree pleaded guilty in the third degree, and yesterday Recorder Smith sentenced him to the full penalty, four years in State prison.

TIMELY TOPICS IN ALBANY,

PUSHING ALONG THE BILL TO PRO-TECT BROOKLYN PRIMARIES.

New York to Have Sixty Detectives at Salaries of \$1,600 Each—A New Bill Almos at Pool Selling and Betting of Any Sort.

ALBANY, April 17 .- Assemblyman Chapin's bill regulating and protecting primary elec-tions in Kings County, was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly to-night after a short debate. It makes it a misdemeanor to vote illegally, and to tamper with or destroy ballots. The presiding officer or inspector of a primary is empowered to administer oaths and put the usual questions as to age and qualifications. The bill applies to the election of officers in district associations and other organizations. Mr. Roosevelt wanted the bill to apply to New York, and thought that it should be a general

law. The Brooks and Hickman bills for the government of primaries, which have general application, are yet pending.

Mr. Koch's bill, to pay detectives attached to the Police Central Office in New York a salary

Mr. Koch's bill, to pay detectives attached to the Police Central Office in New York a salary of \$1,600 per annum, was ordered to a third reading in the Senate after being amended so as to limit the number of detectives to sixty. Mossrs, Homer A. Nelson, Elisworth, and E. Lansing opposed the bill as originally worded. They claimed that detectives could be added to the present police force as an extra force, and that there was no limit to the number that could be employed. They accepted Mr. Grady's amondment, limiting the number to sixty.

Mr. Cathin introduced a bill in the Assembly amending the incorporation of the Hariem River and Portchester Railroad Company, by providing that such road shall be operated by stoam, and on and after May 1, 1882, shall rua passenger trains hourly between 6 A. M. and 12 midnight each way, between its passenger stations at Hariem River and New Rocholic, stopping each way at all regular stations.

Senator Kool introduced a bill authorizing an alteration in Ose Hundredth street. New York city, so as to make that thoroughfare tea feet wider on each side, from Third svoams to the Harlem River.

Assemblyman Breen introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any person, corporation, joint stock company or association to keep any room, booth, or tent, or occupy any piace on public or private grounds with books or other apparatus for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wages, or of selling pools, options, or chances. The person who records such bets or wages, or of selling pools, options or chances. The person who result of any trail or centest of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or beast, or on the result of any trail or centest of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or beast, or on the result of any trail or centest of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or beast, or on the result of any trail or centest of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or beast, or on the result of any trail or centest of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or b

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The Young Men's Democratic Club will, at its next meeting, vote on the following resolution, which was offered last evening:

"The Young Men's Democratic Club of the City of New York, having in view the exigencies of the coming canvass for the election of 1892, nominate for Governor of this State, subject to the decision of the regular Democratic State Convention, the Hon. Sanned J. Tilden, mindful of his might and mindful of his right."

Sensior Jones of Florida has been invited to address a Democratic meeting to be held on the evening of the 29th instant, in Chickering Hall, under the direction of the club. The Hon. Arram S. Hewitt will be asked to speak at a similar meeting to be held in May.

Versattle Henry Tallmadge.

Henry Talimadge, who died suddenly of pneu-Henry Tallmadre, who died suddenly of pneu-monia on Sunday last at 118 West Fortieth street, was for seventeen years clerk in the livery stables of the Hoffman House. He was been in Dutchess County in 1888. He was for a long time Justice of the Peaces stainfordville. He came to this city when 60 years of age. It is said that he was able to solve any nathemati-cal problem, and was intrested in the publication of Willer's Arithmette. Some four years ago be began the study of shorthand, and fearned to write it ac urntely and rapidly. He was also a civil engineer. His remains will be buried at Stanfordville.

A number of nursemalds, dragging and earry-

has in his possession a pair of diamond carrings of about 4); carats weight each, and worth about \$1,000. They were taken to Kopilla's pain shop, in chatham street, on samplay evening by a boy, who wanted to borrow \$5 on them. He said they belonged to his mother, and was told took and bring her. He did not return. Mr Kopilk turned them over to Capt. Tenan.

Death of Mrs. S. N. Salomon.

Mrs. S. N. Salomon, sister of the late Rev. Dr. Commings, and mother of the flev. Henry C. Mac-Bowall, paster of St. Agnes's Cathode Church in Forty-third stret, their year ridy at her house at 176 berrigation avenue, aged 49 years. Mrs. Salomon was widely known for her charilles. The linne for Friendless Children and the Foundling Asytom owe her pseudor obligations. The true rad is to take place on Taursday from St. Agnes's Church.

Garfletd's Brother-In-Law's Appointment. Collector Robertson has appointed Camden O. Rockwell of Missouri a Departy Collector of Customs, to succeed Isaac D. Babb, in charge of the Third Division of the Custom House. President Garbeld was his broth-

er in law. His homitation was approved by Secretary Folger yesterday. There were many applicants for the office.

Death of Thomas L. Butler. Thomas L. Butler, who died resterday of hemorrhage of the stomach, was a brother of County Chrik William A. Butler and freshler in law of George carlield, Commissioner of July or He was a large con-fractor, and was well known in policies, being an active worker in the New York County Democraty.

The Signal Office Predictions.

Fair weather, westerly, backing to southerly winds, stationary or lower busoneter and higher temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Henri Giffard, the French engineer, is dead, tion, Garibaidi has started from Palermo for Caprora, Contressman, John B. Chark has secured an absolute invoce from his wife in Howard County, No. Andrew V. Hillman, a well-known druggist of Wilkes-orre, Pa., dropped dead in a litted apoplexy in his store ast high. last night.

The Duke Debeloras, from Paris, Prance, has arrived in Ottawa (anoda, en route to the Northwest to establish a cattle ranch.

Hugh Mekenzie, commission merchant of Toronto, has been intesing some days. His Habilities at present are not asceptanical.

has been investing spring days. His limitation at present are not assertanced.

Frank N. Thayer of the firm of Theory A Lincoln of floaton, agents for the Leviand Sixaniship line, dod yesterials morning aged a years.

Gen. Louis Meikleff has been summoned to St. Petera height give advice in reagrit in the presenter to be taken at the caronian on of the trag.

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